

OUR NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS.

Pickings by Star Reporters in Neighboring Cities and Towns.

MIDDLETOWN, 3.

The work on the new City Buildings is progressing rapidly.

Mr. Lou. Heffner has a lot for sale on East Fourth street. Price, \$225.

The street cars will be running from the C., C. & F. to the C., H. & D. next week.

Do not forget the concert Friday evening by the Glee Club from Dayton, at Quixotic Hall.

Miss Henrietta Ledman, of this city, is the guest of Mrs. John Himes, at Farmerville, this week.

Mr. Ben. Smith has taken the contract for running the street cars from the Short Line to C., H. & D. Railroads.

Misses Anna Blair and Mary McGarther, of this place, are visiting friends and relatives at Independence, Ind.

SPRINGFIELD, O.

Who will volunteer to pray for rain?

The Lone Star Club hold a picnic this afternoon at the Fair Grounds.

The mercury showed fifty-six degrees above zero in the ice-box, yesterday.

Wm. Henry Zimmerman has opened a grocery and saloon on Farn street.

The Wittenburg College commencement to-night at the College Campus.

Black's Opera-house is fast progressing under the Superintendent, Henry Con-ton.

Dr. H. L. Wiles addressed the College Alumni last evening at the Lutheran Church.

The "Big Six" Band went to Delaware to play for Wesleyan University Commencement.

No changes were made in the station-house force at Council, Tuesday evening, as was expected.

The mercury was ninety-eight in the shade yesterday. If it keeps on getting hotter, Max. will melt.

Farmers are beginning to harvest their wheat, and a number of them are trying the Champion self-binder.

A few gentlemen—proprietors of the Cincinnati Malleable Iron Works—were in the city on a business trip.

Fire-crackers and torpedoes have made their appearance, and the little urchins are saving their pennies for the Glorious Fourth.

Messrs. Burns & Lafferty have finished work on the rear of their store on East High street, and everything presents an improvement.

Mr. Thos. Morton, a molder formerly a resident of this city, now of Cincinnati, is in the city visiting. The "boys" are all glad to see him.

Mr. George Gillet, one of the guards of the Columbus Penitentiary, is in town parading our streets, and is greeted by a host of his old friends.

Mr. C. E. Stewart, proprietor of the St. James Hotel, has put a new sidewalk in front of his building. Business men and property owners, "follow suit."

Mrs. M. F. Hewitt, daughter of Mr. H. Floyd, who has been sick for several months, returned to her home in Newtown, Fountain County, Ind. Mr. Floyd is slowly recovering.

Wm. Oscar Cobb, architect for Black's Opera-house from Chicago, is in the city. He is very well satisfied in the manner in which his work is progressing during his absence. He leaves to-night for San-lusky.

VINCENTS, IND.

Only three moonlight excursions this week.

Prof. R. A. Townsend left for Lezit, Pa., to visit relatives.

Prof. T. J. Charlton returned to his home in Plainfield, Ind.

Charley Loeb, of Cincinnati, of big-footed fame, is in town again.

Mrs. John Burke and Lulu Laplate left to-day for Frenchick Springs.

Gen. Laz Noble, who died on the 18th of last November, was buried here yesterday.

Joseph A. Dougherty, living two miles east of here, had a fine buggy mare stolen from him last night.

R. E. Purcell, Ed. San, W. W. Bailey, and Ed. Nams are attending the Democratic National Convention at Cincinnati.

Peter and Wm. Drexelius, of Buffalo, N. Y., have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Henry Sots, and Cousins Joe and Miss Lizzie, have returned home.

The Tyrannical Emperor.

(London Globe.)

After his return to Belgium, Count Van der Meer published a volume of memoirs, in which he gives an account of the part he took in the Revolution of 1830, and, without seeking to throw blame on others, endeavors to show the harmless nature of the plot in which he allowed himself to engage, the folly of which he very penitently acknowledges.

Some of the reminiscences of his younger days are interesting. It was after the English had landed at Walcheren that Napoleon, to make sure of the fidelity of his Belgian subjects, resolved on sending the sons of the principal families to military schools in France. A list was made out, and from Brussels the young Counts de Ribaucourt, Cornet de Crez, Van der Delft, and Van der Meer, were ordered away without any consideration for the wishes of their parents.

The following is the summons sent to young Van der Meer: "Brussels, February 1, 1810.—The Prefect of the Department of the Dyle to M. Van der Meer, aged twelve or thirteen years: Sir, I have the honor to inform you that by the decree of the 21st January last, His Majesty has named you eleven pensionnaire at the Military Prytanee of La Fliche. The intention of His Majesty is that you should call at once on His Excellency, the Minister of War, who will have you received at the said school. This order must be promptly and punctually obeyed. I flatter myself, sir, that

I shall have to report to His Majesty the promptitude with which you have executed his will. You will within twenty-four hours acknowledge the receipt of this letter and inform me of the day you will have fixed for your departure. I have the honor to salute you. For the Prefect, the Conseiller de Prefecture, D'Anethan."

That was how such matters were managed in those days. The father made objections, but was told that he could be no judge of his son's aptitude. The best thing he could do was to obey at once. So they went to Paris, and were introduced to the Duc de Feltre, Minister of War, by Colonel Lemarrois, who had lately, by order of the Emperor, married a wealthy Belgian heiress. The Emperor, who paid frequent visits to Madame Campan's boarding school, one day stopped, as he walked through the rooms, before Mlle. Opsommer. "Made-moiselle," you are of an age to be married; you will marry Lemarrois." Without waiting for an answer he moved on, and soon after the marriage took place.

When Niagara Went Dry.

A citizen of Buffalo writes to The Courier of that city: There are undoubtedly many witnesses yet living to attest the truth of the Rev. Bishop Fuller's statement relating to the sudden and extraordinary subsidence of water in the Niagara River at the time he refers to. I remember the circumstance well, being in charge at the time of the Custom-house at Black Rock Ferry. The wind for several hours previous had varied but little from east to northeast, causing a strong current during the time and piling the volume of water back upon the bosom of Lake Erie. No slight sensation was manifested by the millers whose inoperative machinery was unexpectedly in a mute condition, minus the element of propelling power. George W. Tift, Esq., in this connection, may undoubtedly be referred to as an interested witness. The steam ferry-boat Union, during the greater part of the day, was unable to reach her dock on either side, being prevented by the low stage of the water.

The shore on the Canada side presented the appearance of an extended marsh of gravel and sand beds; fishermen's nets were in fold beyond the reach of the boats. The absence of water was equally perceptible on the American side. The massive pier stretched like a stone wall upon dry land; Squaw Island was extended by a temporary area of barren beach; the harbor displayed the worst features of the annoying deposits which obstructed navigation and often disturbed the equilibrium of the miller's temper. In the latter respect it was a benefit, furnishing a cue to the worst obstructions to be removed. The remembered timber-bridge sunk below available use for crossing trains, the delicacy of the windlass-worked falls at the ends requiring of the pedestrian a persistent effort to reach a reliable foothold. I recollect a remark made by the late respected Colonel Bird in the evening, he having visited the falls during the day, that "the water was so low on the American side that footmen could pass from the Porter mill to the small islands upon the naked rocks."

What Ailed the Drummer.

(Chambers' Journal.)

Captain Bugbie was not only an officer, but a soldier, and a good one too, notable as a strict disciplinarian, and as notable for his fondness for pleasure comforts—a fondness he found great difficulty in indulging when marching through a wild bit of country. One day the column had just left a small hamlet, when the captain noticed that one of the drums gave forth no sound. He expressed his anger very emphatically, and ordered a lieutenant to go and rate the delinquent well. By and by the subaltern returned, and whispered to his superior that the drummer had got a couple of roasted chickens and two bottles of whisky in his drum, one bottle and one chicken being for the Captain. "Why didn't the poor fellow let us know his legs had given out?" cried Bugbie; "I don't want men to march if they're dead lame. Put him in the ambulance immediately." The order was obeyed, and, having thus made amends for his injustice to the drummer, the captain took the earliest opportunity of going to examine more particularly into his condition.

A Man of Nerve.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

As six Deputy Sheriffs were on their way from Stephenville, the seat of Erath County, Texas, to Morgan, a murderer named Hollis, who was being conveyed to the Penitentiary, they discovered that they were followed by a body of forty armed friends of Hollis, who were endeavoring to rescue the prisoner. With Hollis was a horse thief, who was going to Huntsville. The attacking party followed the officers till 2 o'clock, when they came up to the prisoner's carriage, at a point ten miles from Morgan. The officers left their prisoners in charge of J. J. Stevens, driver of the carriage, telling him to do the best he could, and hurried to Morgan for help. The mob then surrounded the carriage, whereupon Stevens, drawing a six-shooter, in the face of the forty armed men placed its muzzle to the head of Hollis, saying to him: "The moment one of your friends comes near this hack I'll blow your brains out. They may overpower and kill me, but I'll kill you first." The mob heard the words, and, to save Hollis' life, did not approach. Stevens kept them at bay an hour and a half, when deputies from Morgan galloped up with re-enforcements and the mob dispersed.

A Skeptical Old Coon.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

The census enumerator for Lyon County reports Prince Wells to be 103 years old. The man is a negro, who once belonged to the mother of Captain Ben F. Egan. Fifty years ago he was given his freedom for the faithful service he had rendered his owner. During the war he was a fearless, outspoken "Rebel," and to this day lives unrepentant and uncontricted. He does not believe that Vicksburg ever surrendered nor that Stonewall Jackson was killed.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

The Japanese are becoming very proficient as marksmen.

Tea culture in Florida is receiving a good deal of attention.

"My Maryland" will give us lots of nice peaches this summer.

Senator Edmunds, Joaquin Miller and General Henry have gone a-fishing in Canada.

It is an awful proof of the short-sightedness of human nature that people can flirt at a wedding breakfast.

"Once upon a time" a man met an old woman in an English town driving several asses. "Adieu, mother of asses," said he. "Adieu, my son!" was the old woman's reply.

Coral red has reached the high estate of being used by bridesmaids, but as it is summer it is best not to imagine six pink English girls dressed in coral red furlough walking up to the altar.

It is a pity that before people begin to write they do not either take the trouble to learn their own language, or at all events get over their vanity of having acquired some scraps of a foreign language.

Wherever the eye looks to the west and northwest of the American Continent, it beholds a sea of golden wheat ripening for the food of hungry Englishmen. It is a pleasant prospect.—[London Times, June 3d.]

Secretary Sherman, it is said, takes fifty daily papers and gets the juice out of them before he goes to bed. With perseverance he might become a good exchange editor, but he would have to drop all thoughts of finance.

There is nothing more to be esteemed than a manly firmness and decision of character. I like a person who knows his own mind and sticks to it; who sees at once what is to be done in given circumstances and does it.—[William Hazlitt.]

"Whenever you catch a mud-turtle, carve your name on his shell," says the Detroit Free Press. We move to amend by carving your great grandfather's name on the shell. It makes the turtle more venerable, and is just as easy.

Propriety—Light minded young thing, in a bathing suit: "Surely, Aunt Margaret, you're not going to wear your spectacles in the water?" Aunt M.: "Indeed I am. Nothing shall induce me to take off another thing."—[Harvard Lampoon.]

Mr. A. H. Sayce lifts up his voice against the "cramming" practised by teachers of the young. "Public libraries," he says, "are of small use to those who believe learning and knowledge to be that spurious sort of omniscience which pays in the schools."

We admire Cheek; but when a paper comes to us with a blue penciled-marked joke which was originally copied from the cuneiform writings of an Assyrian ruin, then do we cry with Cain: "This is greater than we can stand!"—[Boston Transcript.]

"Will you be so kind, my little friend, as to tell your grandmother that the man who is taking the census would like to see her?" said a census taker to a young miss of seven summers. The little one hesitated an instant and then replied: "Yes, sir, I'll tell her, but I don't believe she has any."—[Troy Times.]

A domestic, recently arrived from the country, wished, on the occasion of her aunt's birthday, to send her aunt a present. Her mistress offered to guide her in her purchase, but she refused her assistance. An hour afterwards she returned, bearing, with an air of great satisfaction, a wreath of immortelles, ornamented with the inscription, "To my Aunt."—[Boston Courier.]

In his address to the graduating class at West Point, the other day, General Sherman said to them: "If you will give me your youth and aspirations you may take my rank and age. Let me urge you not to toil by the midnight lamp, but cultivate the heart and all affections. Mingle with the soldiers. The men are not common, and you have many things to learn before you can command. Honor your position and your flag, loving your brother as yourself, and defend your country."

The Liverpool inspectors of explosives report that a quantity of honey recently came into that port with a label well calculated to secure proper handling for the package. In well displayed and large letters, the caution to porters and others ran thus: "Handle gently as dynamite. A drop of one inch will cause certain destruction to the contents." The words "handle gently," "dynamite," and "certain destruction," were, of course, printed in more prominent type than the rest, and one can well understand that little damage was done to the contents of that package.

A correspondent from Venice writes us as follows: "As one passes along the little canals, where three gondolas can hardly pass abreast, one is astonished at the sight of lordly houses, perhaps all built of marble. Forgotten sculptors have enriched them with effigies of the Madonnas or of St. George. Forgotten beauties have smiled from their windows on amorous cavaliers. Forgotten Senators, in velvet robes, have stepped into gondolas at their doors and been silently paddled to forgotten councils that have influenced the history of Europe."

OFF FOR EUROPE.

The Spurious Widow Lewis Out of Reach of New Jersey Sheriffs.

(New York Sun.)

The pretended widow of Joseph L. Lewis, of Hoboken, who left over a million of dollars to the United States Government, sailed for Europe on Saturday. The mode of her escape from the Hudson County authorities, who were watching to apprehend her upon the indictment for perjury as soon as the nolle prosequi should be entered and she discharged by the United States authorities in Trenton, was peculiar. She got permission to visit Jersey City on business, accompanied by a turnkey from the Trenton jail. The moment the nolle

prosequi was entered in Trenton the turnkey was notified by telegraph to discharge her, and she came at once to New York, where she remained till Sunday.

It is understood that Mrs. Lewis goes to Europe to rejoin her friend, Gottlieb Schmidt, who figured conspicuously in the early stages of the pretended widow's contest of the probate of Mr. Lewis's will. Schmidt was at one time a wine merchant on Pearl street. He appeared as a witness on the widow's behalf, and testified that in November, 1858, the time of her alleged marriage with Mr. Lewis, he lived in Hoboken near Mr. Lewis's house, and was acquainted with him; that he had visited at Mr. Lewis's, and was there introduced to the claimant as the wife of Mr. Lewis. When the counsel for the executors and for the Government subsequently began to push the investigation of the pretended widow's antecedents and surroundings Mr. Schmidt's business took him to Europe, and it has kept him there since.

The detectives found that Mr. Schmidt had for some time been a fellow boarder with Mrs. Lewis at No. 11 St. Mark's Place. A Herald personal setting forth that a young widow, American, was desirous of a situation as housekeeper for a widower had brought them together.

It was shown on the trial of the widow and her accomplices for conspiracy to defraud the Government that Mrs. Lewis had frequent interviews at 11 St. Mark's Place with Dr. Park, Marcus T. Sapia and Frank Allison, during which she was coached for her personation of the widow of the deceased millionaire. But in her testimony on behalf of the Government, in which she disclosed the details of the conspiracy, she sedulously avoided mention of any fact that would implicate Schmidt.

Women's Pockets.

(Springfield (Mass.) Republican.)

"Oh, dear," sighed a young woman after exploring the festoons and furlowels of her new spring suit with a desperate air for some time, "I do wish dressmakers would put in a pocket. Or I wish I was a man. Bob, how many pockets have you got?" Brother Bob after some seconds of profound arithmetical effort, answered with deliberation tinged with sadness, "Well, let me see, four and three is seven and four is eleven, but I mean to have another put in my vest right away, and an inside one on both sides of my coat would be handy. Father carries things sometimes in his hat, but I can generally get along with about a dozen pockets." We submit that pockets are a privilege which must be opened to the sex. The inconveniences of feminine attire for business purposes are sufficiently onerous without making it barren of pockets. Trimming is most all pockets nowadays, except they seem to be put on the wrong side out. Even the ladies' purse has to be carried in the hand, or is exposed in a shallow outside bag with mouth gaping to the passer-by. We can scarcely recall a woman's right of which the sex has more dire need than the right to pockets. It is a concession which will not be gained perhaps till wrung from the dress-makers by a campaign at the ballot-box. But it will have to come. When it was once decided to teach women the alphabet, all other exclusive immunities of manhood were thrown open to her, and in due time the pockets right side out and receptacles of the current impediments of immortal souls shall be devised both to improve and adorn the attire of womanhood. What would man be without pockets?

A Young Person of Energy.

(New York World.)

"I want you to take me to the Station-house, for I don't know where to go," said a small boy late Saturday night to Officer Schirmer, of the Twenty-second Street Station. The lad was comfortably clad, and Schirmer, surprised at his being without friends, questioned him closely. He said his name was James Condon, and that he had come from Randall's Island Hospital that same afternoon. His father had put him in the hospital a number of months ago to be treated for sore eyes and he had heard nothing from him since. He was kept in the Station-house over night and taken before Justice Flammer yesterday morning.

"How did you get over to the city?" asked the magistrate.

"I swam, sir," was the modest reply. "Good for you! And how old are you?"

"Eleven years, sir."

"Did you swim in your clothes?"

"Oh, no, sir. I took 'em off and tied 'em up in a bundle; then I kinder flung 'em on my back and swam out. I tell you, sir, the water gets right along there; yes, sir, I tell you it does."

Having delivered this speech the youngster took a hasty chew at his felt hat.

"Do you want to swim back?" asked the magistrate.

"No, sir; but I want to go over there again; 'tain't nice here."

James was sent to the Commissioners of Charities.

Bridal Dresses.

(London Truth.)

On Tuesday at St. George's, Hanover Square, Miss Sophia Arkwright, of Sutton Scarsdale, was married to the Hon. Evelyn Pierrepont, second son of Earl Manners. Ostrich feathers formed a new feature in the trimmings of the bride's dress. Those of the bridesmaids were far from becoming. The dresses were so scantily made that it was with some difficulty that the wearers struggled to and from their knees. The hats were of the new poke shape, with a piece cut out at the back to show the hair. The shape is most trying to the face. I noticed that two of the bridesmaids—there were six altogether—had sensibly turned the poke brims back. The effect was ever so much better. The color of both dresses and bonnets was pale blue, the fabric satin. Among the presses of the guests were some effective combinations—bright mauve with palest blue, pale blue with green broche, and primrose with silver gray. A profusion of lace was worn with most of the dresses.

A traveler in Venice says: "The skill of a Venetian gondolier is as extraordinary as that of the London cabman, and every other advantage is surely on the side of the former. For here is no jolting, no dust, no mud, no smoke. Here are no sordid houses, but dingy palaces, majestic even in their decay. The sharp corners are turned with a few strokes of the long paddle. The gondolas never bump, and seldom graze. I have admired Indian guides as they managed a birch canoe, but that was clumsy work beside the delicate steering of the gondolier in these narrow water-lanes."

As to the best methods and remedies for the cure of constipation and disordered liver and kidneys. But those who have used Kidney-Wort assure that by far the best medicine known. Its action is prompt thorough and lasting. Don't take pills, and other mercurials that poison the system, but by using Kidney-Wort restore the natural action of all the organs.

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